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#### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Tea grown in South Carolina has a

ious aromatic flavor. Anthony Zabriskie, an old gentleman who lived near New York, was struck by an express train while crossing the track and instantly killed. He left a fortune of \$10,000,000.

Mr. Plum committed suicide at Palmer, Kansas, and his wife, on hearing of her bereavement, also killed herself.—
Their daughter made an attempt on the following day to hang herself, but was

The correspondent at Rome says a circular has been addressed to bishops throughout the Oatholic world, calling on them to promote a monster clerical pilgrimage to Bome for the next Feast of the Epiphany.

In Paris thirty-five years ago stores of all kinds were open on Sunday morning. Now all large establishments are closed, and only a few of the smaller are open.

In Italy, too, labor is much more restricted on Sunday than formerly. Ten thousand chickens were broiled on Coney Island, New York's great seashore place, on a recent Sunday, and 866,000 glasses of beer washed them down. The four leading hotels there fed that day an aggregate of 43,000

people.
Since asphalt has been adopted for the streets of London many young men travel over them on ordinary roller

skates, and they can move so much faster than ordinary pedestrians that messengers employed by offices in the city are adopting the skates. Torpedo boats are now protected against Gatling and similar small guns by coating the inside of the iron sheathing with sheets of India rubber. When

a ball makes its way through the rubber that substance instantly closes over the orifice and excludes the water. While an undertaker was putting the remains of Emil Bausch in an ice box, in Williamsburg, N. Y., the supposed corpse revived, and the man is now do-

the cold wave which suddenly struck ing well. It was supposed he had died the Russo-German alliance, blighted its of heart disease, when he was simply in cordiality, and prevented the Russian a state of suspended animation. In examinations of 5,654 boilers made

In examinations of 5,654 boilers made by a boiler insurance company, 1,977 were discovered to be defective, and in 424 the defects were dangerous. Noth-ing more than such figures as these ought to be needed to enforce the value of frequent and thorough inspections. The special treasury agents in New York are engaged in examining alleged extensive undervaluations in silks and velvets, and it is said that their labors

have already resulted in advancing cer-The boys at Holyoke, Mass., slide down the incline of the big dam on their faces, the foot or so of water carry-ing them with frightful velocity and plunging them into the deep pool be-low. One of them ran a sliver into his

abdomen and had to be sewed up afterward; but usually the sport is funny. There is a little ban tam rooster, the property of a family in Calhoun, Ga., that is trained to perform many antics marvelously amusing in their nature.—

He will feign dead when told to, and will also perch upon a burean and parade himself before the looking-glass, peforming all sorts of ludicrous tricks and maneuvers.

The other day a flock of sheep num-

bering upward of two hundred head be-longing to Elward and James McCon-nell, near Chatham, Ill., broke out of their pasture and ran on the railroad track just as a train was passing. Up-ward of one hundred of them were killed and maimed ere the train could be stop-

A steamship recently landed at New York over 600 steerage passengers, the most of whom were Russiana, fleeing from the hardships of that country.—
The Russians alone represented a capital of over \$400,000. Among them were sixty families, having two hundred and thirteen children. They are a remarkably fine-looking party.

The Science of Health says: If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exertions; if they would be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would not overeat when in that exhausted condition,

eat when in that exhausted condition, and bathe daily, using much friction, they would have little or no rheuma-

The revolution in Magdalene, New Granada, South America, has triumphed, and President Robles, whose principal crime seems to have been his active opposition to the candidature of the party in power, Nunez, is now in prison. The three days' fighting in the streets of Santa Martha resulted in the loss of one hundred and seventy lives.

The authorities of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

bird is fed in the throat and takes nourishment rapidly; is in fat condition, and stands up and walks around at leisure. Surgeous explain it by saying that the head was ent off at the base of the brain near the end of the spinal column, which was not broken. The head is prepared in alcohol.

Goethe as a Child.

The great German writer Goethe, according to Soribner, early learned to read and write, and at six years of age, not only wrote, quite well in German, out effect.

Contraband trade.

Russia has many and varied troubles. It is estimated that the cattle plague will infict a loss of \$24,000,000 upon the empire this year, and millions of bushels of wheat are being destroyed annually by a small beetle, for whose destructiveness no sufficient check has yet been found. As an inducement to the people to destroy the insect, a reward was offered for every quart of them that were brought in, dead or alive; but \$8,000,000 upon the empire this year, and millions of bushels of wheat are being destroyed annually by a small beetle, for whose destructiveness no sufficient check has yet been found. As an inducement to the people to destroy the insect, a reward was offered for every quart of them that were brought in, dead or alive; but \$8,000,000 upon the empire this year, and millions of bushels of wheat are being destroyed annually by a small beetle, for whose destructiveness no sufficient check has yet been found. As an inducement to the people to destroy the insect, a reward was offered for every quart of them that were brought in, dead or alive; but \$8,000,000 upon the empire this year, and millions of bushels of wheat are being destroyed annually by a small beetle, for whose destructiveness no sufficient check has yet been found. As an inducement to the people to destroy the insect, a reward was offered for every quart of them that were brought in dead or alive; but \$8,000,000 upon the empire this year, and millions of year. out effect.

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A Sunset.

Beside a dusty way a cottage stands, Brown from the touch of many changeful

Winter and summer both have laid their hands Upon its clapboards-and above it rears A towering oak, whose branches o'ershade Its roof-tree with a sort of guardian look. Behind its rocky crags, through which a glade Of somber green half hides a running brook. The fence before is gray with clinging moss, And here and there a picket, fallen down, Lies in the grass. The evening breezes toss The tiger-lily, with its gorgeous crown, Out at the hedge, where everything is bright With hollyhocks and flowers like the sun; With purple pansies and with daisies white,

While up the wall the bright nasturtions run, With drowsy eyes and semi-wakeful sleep A shaggy house dog stretches at the gate; While in the road a score or two of sheep And mild-eyed cattle for the master wait. The day is waning, and the parting gleams Of the red sun gild hill-top, rock and tree; And in the west the clouds, touched by his

With lips of fire kiss the pulsing sea.

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The song of birds grows clearer as the night. By deepening shadows heralds her return A tint of bronze creeps o'er the golden light, That but an hour ago appeared to burn. The breeze dies down. A twilight quiet lies Over the landscape in a sweet repose. So, with a blessing over earth and skies, Unto his rest the day serenely goes. Thus, with his years well spent, peaceful and

calm. A good man passes to his final sleep. Pure in his deeds, his life has been a psalm. The seed is sown, he only waits to reap. The tears that fall should be as gentle dew, That is distilled above the slumbering earth. His feet have gone the gates of glory through, To be refreshed in Heaven's immortal birth.

#### LIFTING UP.

When Susan Robinson was left a widow with three small children, life seemed hardly worth striving for. But as time wore on, her stanch womanhood came to her aid, and she determined to do her utmost to make home pleasant for her lost Harry's children, and undertook such work as she could get to provide them food and clothes. She rented most of her little mortgaged house, and lived in two rooms, having hard times and spending many anxious nights over the difficulty of paying the small bills necessary for their maintenance.

When Philip Powers, a well-to-do clerk, touched by her motherliness and destitution, proposed marriage, she put back her natural repugnance and acceptof her fatherless little ones, trusting life would flow more smoothly. No two persons could begin life to-

gether with less realization of what each was to bear and forbear. The husband, now past forty, had been a bachelor, waited on as a person of consideration in the house where he had boarded for fifteen years. Susan's first husband had treated her with tenderness and consideration, much as if she were a child .-Now these two had come together, one because a sweet face, made interesting by its black surroundings, had charmed him; the other because she wanted provision for her children. When the hard places came, they were the harder that draw from. Mr. Powers had no thought of reconstructing his habits to suit a house with three young children in it.—
Susan had no intention of keeping her children from noise valve. children from noisy play, or of sending them to bed early, to suit his whims.— If he had always spoken, and it was done, then a little change would be well for him. He thought a little discipline, in the way of suppression, would be good for the young ones.

In half a year there was open warfare.

Mr. Powers had learned to dislike, al-

most to hate, his step children; they to dread and dislike him; the mother to compare her life with what it might have been, had she struggled on alone, or, more dangerous still, with what it would have been, had Henry lived. And one day, in the course of some dispute, she said the bitter things that she had thought. From that day they lived over a smoldering volcano; jealous sense of wrong on one side; self-assertion, in spite of shame and humiliation, on the other. Susan affected to be fighting her children's battles, when she opposed what she considered tyranny; her hus-band felt that all he had tried to do went for nothing, and that the children, whose bread he earned, were taught to despise him. This was not the truth; for Susan, though she was unjust, never said a word against her husband, save to him, or before his face; there was left this little spark of truth and honor yet. There were occasional truces and attempts at peace, until the little girl was born; then the worst of this divided house appeared. The father was con-stantly on the watch, and the thousand little nameless ways in which own parentage shows itself, awakened Susan's jealousy for her fatherless ones. And once, when Mr. Powers struck Harry because the baby was hurt in their play, the mother's anger flamed out-'What, is she better than my boy? I wish that she had never been born.' And never, in her father's sight, would she bestow a caress upon his child; when he was out of the way of the way. of the way, she made up for all.

At fifteen months old the child fell ill: it was a bad summer for babies, and she was teething; it was only a week's sickness, and she died. As they were put-ting her into the little casket, her father turned to his wife, and said, 'This is as good as what you wished.' Susan dared not ask if the grave were to be made in her lot, but she hoped, till the very mo-ment when the carriage turned to the him so, and a sob came from the strong

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this frame of mind, filled with anguish for her loss, with remorse for what she had allowed herself to say and feel while the child lived, and with anger toward her husband, she went to church, on the Sunday after the funeral, more for the second state of the said sounders, as though anxious to have it off his mind, 'I have had the baby taken up and buried by Harry, and I have been looking at a stone for his father:

It was Friday morning, and the Rev.

Mr. Stanfield sat in his study, attempting to write a sermon of consolation.—
Two of his parishioners had died that week, one old, the other in the prime of the prime of the standard standard services.

The baby had no name, but I would like to have 'Susan,' on the stone,' And thus it was. but or Saturday night he determined to preach that. 'It's the word of the Lord to me for this hour, and I will say it.'

Susan Powers heard that sermon; and it was the word of deliverance and peace to her soul. She sat like one in a dream, till the service ended; then rose and went out of the house, just casting one backward glance at the man who had spoken, to see if he were not indeed an angel; then with a fixed purpose in her heart, turned toward her home. 'I will try and keep my sight,' she said; 'I will not become blind again.' For she was like one who had just received his sight. How all her life, to this hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she harrell had her the contract of the hour she had a she this hour, she herself had been the center around which the universe revolved! her rights, her comfort, had been the important matters, and people were good or bad according to their treatment of her! And yet life, her life, had seem-

ed only poor and mean.

No word of upbraiding or of warning or threatening could have touched her as this thought of the value of man had

'But how can I let him know of this new light that has come to me?' she asked herself. 'If I were to begin talking kindly, he would think there was some purpose in it, and despise me. If I tell him that I have been wrong, he will not listen, or will say some cutting thing.— What shall I do?' She thought of the children; but since the baby's death, he had never spoken, not even to scold them. He went in and out just as though they were not in the world. At the table, their mother gave them food which his money had purchased, knowing that he hated them, and feeling as if each morsel they ate was choking her.

Then the thought came of the little grave, and how he would go there alone at sunset: would she dare offer to go with him? No, her courage was not equal to that. But there was something she could do. She found that her husband was busy writing in his own room and quickly gathering her best, lovelies autumn flowers, she went to the ceme tery; tenderly, with tears that fell not merely for her loss, she laid the offering on the new grave. That little mound was an altar, and this was an offering of

love and peace, and of hope too. That night, when Mr. Powers came home, his wife scarcely dared raise her eyes to his face; though she longed to know if her repentance were accepted. He said nothing, but she fancied that All through the week Susan watched to do kind things, without being obtrusive; and when Sunday night came, as he was leaving the house, her bonnet and shawl were all ready; she said, tremblingly, 'I should like to go with you, Philip,' and, as he did not forbid, she walked on by his side. Neither spoke; but after a little, Susan timidly put her hand on her husband's arm; this he permitted also, and she felt that her offers of peace were

not despised. Day by day she sought and made little opportunities to show good will; not receiving direct encouragement, but not repelled, she persevered, feeling con-stantly that a little ground was gained. The great wonder was that her own sense of wrong had vanished; she found herself beginning to think first of his comfort and convenience; to consider his interests, and to feel real pain when the children incommoded him in any way.

Early in the autumn Harry was taken

ill, of what soon proved pneumonia. On the second day, before Susan had realized that it was anything very serious, their doctor came in, saying, 'Your hus-band came round; he thinks I had better see the little lad.' There was a choking sensation in the mother's throat: it came to her, like a flash, that she had not wanted a doctor for the baby at first; she had not thought her sick enough, Harry's symptoms grew more and more slarming, and as his mother wondered to herself if she could stay with him alone, good Mrs. Marshall walked in. Mr. Powers had found her out and sent her. Susan understood why he held back from any part in the nursing, and felt that she should do the same in his place. But that very night he said to Mrs. Marshall, 'You must go to bed; I will sit up with my wife; she will need you in the day-time. And these words once spoken, he took his part of watch-ing and care while the child lived. 'We must be all dreaming,' the mother thought, as she saw the boy carried in her husband's arms, soothed and tended, just as his baby had been: 'what should I have done, if he had left me alone!'

The last distinct words that Harry spoke were: 'Take me up, papa.' It was the first time either child had called

opposite path, and the whole breadth of the cemetery lay between.

A few weeks later Mr. Powers asked his wife to go with him and see some know, said Susan to herself. And in little stones that he had looked at, to sake of getting away alone than for the hope that any word could help her there. She had never been in the same place before.

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time the Resolute, a vessel sent out by the British government to search for traces of Sir John Franklin, arrived from the east in Wellington Inlet, and by sending a party across the ice for about two hundred miles to the west. communicated with the crew of the Investigator and brought them on sledges to the Resolute. The Investigator was abandoned and never heard from again, but her crew accomplished the northwest sledges. The Resolute was abandoned in Wellington Inlet, on May 15, 1854, and was not again heard of till Septem Captain Buddington, of the American whaler George Henry, who towed her into New London, as a prize. Congress having heard of the circumstance, appassage, the Resolute reached English shores under command of Lieutenant H.

J. Hartstene, United States navy, and cast anchor at Spithead on the 12th of December. The contractions are to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that to find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the find a boy of nearly twice in sage that the s

ness, and in that laudable but dangerous service Drs. Chaille and Sternberg have been sent out to Havana to make as thorough and searching an investigation of yellow fever in its native land as is possible. They have erected a physiological laboratory there. In this their experiments will be conducted, and full reports are to be made from time to time to the United States national board of health. One of the points they wish to test first is whether a newly-arrived of health. One of the points they wish to test first is whether a newly-arrived person is more liable to contract yellow fever than one who has lived in the country for some time. That is one reason why they wished to have the animals they are to use in their experiments sent to them from a Northern port.—Again, they desire to see whether a white animal is more susceptible than a black one. On this account, all the animals shipped were as near white as imals shipped were as near white as could be procured. They will be exposed to the contagion by being placed in rooms where yellow fever has been and where it is at that time present. The various fluids of the body of a person having yellow fever, and especially the black vomit, will be introduced under the skin of the healthy animals, and the effects carefully watched and noted.—
The experiments with the perspiration are especially expected to yield important results. The temperature of the animals is to be carefully kept. and all animals is to be carefully kept, and all the most recent discoveries in science are to be applied to effect a solution of the problem. The list of animals em-braces six white rabbits, six Guinea pigs, four dogs, two house cats, a pair of fowls, four Leghorn chickers, and two South American monkeys — one known as the midnight monkey.

Narrow Escape from Death. A week ago, while a laborer was engaged in managing a large wooden box used for hoisting brick at the stacks being erected at the Paxton furnace, near Harrisburg, Pa., he met with an escape in a perilous situation that perhaps never occurred before under simihaps never occurred before under similar circumstances. A load of brick had been delivered to the top of the stack, then at the height of one hundred and forty feet, and the laborer in question was standing on the edge of this wall, rising to this immense altitude, guiding the ascending bucket to keep it in the center of the stack. In doing this he had to lean forward to catch the rope, thus poising himself over the fearful chasm. In this position, when the box had descended about twenty feet, the man lost his hold of the rope while still bending forward. It was a moment of bending forward. It was a moment of terrible peril and awful horror, in which presence of mind alone saved him. The presence of mind alone saved him. The man instantly jumped into the box, and thus descended with lightning velocity to the earth beneath, the box, when it touched the ground, rebounding with great force. The effect was tremendous, jarring the man severely; but, singular to say, not doing him any serious injury. But what an escape! Had the man fallen and even caught an outside hold of the box, he would have been either torn to pieces in swagging as well as the poor require training.—

A Wonderful Child.

There is in Bangor, Me., one of the most remarkable boys in the world, probably. He is a son of Col. Fuller, The both is parishioners had died the three Suan, one of the allowing possibilities, the search of the counters had died the three Suan, one of the counters had died the three Suan, one of the counters had died the three Suan, one of the counters had died the three Suan, one of the counters had been three stores had died three three stores had died three stores. And this it was, the had the text written out. 'Yo believe also in Mas. In My Father's homes are many mansions, and the standard three stores in Bangor, Mac, one of the most sermanched boys in the world, the three thr them to ask him questions, when it was discovered that he could almost instantly tell the day of the week on which any date within the last seventy-five years

He never forgets a date that he has once fixed in his memory, and is almost invaluable as a statistician. He remembers when every President of the United but her crew accomplished the northwest passage by passing over the ice in sledges, not in their ship, as was intended. On arriving at the Resolute, she was found firmly fixed in the ice, and the served, and the fortifications, she was suddenly stopped by the outcry, 'Qui vive,' and as well as hundreds of others of a like and she fell to the ground. Brought the party were obliged to abandon her nature. Once in a while he makes a into the guard house, her wound was also and find their way south on momentary mistake, but corrects himnature. Once in a while he makes a into the guard-house, her wound was self almost instantly, never proceeding covered, but her singular history and until he is absolutely certain of what he also her great beauty had made so deep

and was not again heard of till Septem ber, 1856, when, after having drifted about for sixteen months, she was picked up near Cape Mercy, over a thousand miles from the place where she had been abandoned, and still imbedded in ice, by Captain of what he is absolutely certain of what he has already said.

A still more remarkable fact is that he recollects everything that he does, remined to be her protector, and sent her to one of the most fashionable educational establishments in Paris. During the next few years Kramer was much in the saboutely certain of what he has already said. instance, he will tell where he was on tossed about by the war, but when in any day within the past two years, and 1818 he returned to Paris, he found what he was doing. Further, he remembers and can tell everything that beautiful, but accomplished and spirit propriated forty thousand dollars to his friends have done, providing he has ed, with no more trace of intellectual purchase the vessel of the salvors. She seen them do it; and tell on what date weakness or nervous fits. He married was then fully repaired and equipped at and on what day of the week they did it, a United States navy-yard and sent back In mathematics, it would be difficult In mathematics, it would be difficult to England 'as an act of high interna-tional courtesy.' After a very stormy passage, the Resolute reached English difficult fractions in his head, and will

December. The enthusiasm at the been taught anything except how to Captain Kramer heard about the affair, event was unbounded throughout Engread. One evening about tea-time he and sent a note to the ambassador, and

The description which the Tiflis Vjestwik gives of the devastation by grasshoppers of Elizabetpol, and other districts of Southern Siberia, is really districts of Southern Siberia, is really appalling. The grasshoppers did not come in dense clouds, sweeping down on the fields like hailstorms; on the contrary, they put in their appearance so gradually that, in the beginning, they caused only curiosity. But they steadily increased in number, and when the fields and gardens began to look bare, when trees and plants stood covered with grasshoppers instead of leaves, people began to realize that a plague was upon them. Candles were lit, processions were made, the priests prayed in public for deliverance from the in public for deliverance from the plague, and all the means of a rude superstition were applied. But in vain; the grasshoppers went on increasing at a fearful rate, and finally they invaded the towns. They filled the brooks and wells, making the water undrinkable; they settled so thickly in the streets that they settled so thickly in the streets that all passage was seriously embarrassed; they penetrated even into the houses, and filled chimneys and ovens. At this point the civil authorities determined to supplant the clergy in dealing with the plague. All business was suspended, and all the members of the community, without distinction of rank are or any without distinction of rank, sex or age were set to kill grasshoppers, two roads, or about sixty pounds, being the average measure demanded of a person. By this means the plague seems to have been stayed, but now came its consequences, the famine and the epidemic.

The poorest girls in the world are those who have never been taught to work. There are thousands of them .-Rich parents have petted them; they have been taught to despise labor, and depend upon others for living, and are perfectly helpless. If misfortune comes upon their friends, as it often does, their

been either torn to pieces in swagging against the wall, or crushed beneath the heavy box when it reached the ground. The man is now at work managing the same box. The stack is to rise nearly two hundred feet.

Grand Banids. Mich. has an artist. Grand Bapids, Mich., has an anti- work. No reform is more imperative

A Young Girl's Romantic Life. The romantic vicissitudes of the early life of the Countess Solange de Kramer

sand. During the night she awoke, and her, and for several years the couple lived happily in Paris. Meanwhile, investigations were made concerning the girl left, in 1801, in the foundling hos-

The truth is that these too frequent 'unhappy marriages' are the offspring of ignorance quite as much as of actual sin or wrongs. Fools, and especially victous fools, have no right to get possession of an honest woman's life and soul which they cannot comprehend and the elevating influence of which they throw away even more by stupidity than by willfulness. A woman, by her sex and character, has a claim to many things beside shelter, food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wed-ded; and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife recollects all which this implies, and shows himself perpetu-ally chivalrous, sweet-spoken, consider ate and deferential. The fcols and brutes who abound among us may think such demands hard; but they are not nearly as bad as to live the cat-and-dog life, missing the dearest possibilities of

human intercourse.
What right has a man to expect happiness in a household who brings no sunshine into it? What right has he to look for the graces and refinements of early love when he violates them by rough speech, ill manners and the dis-regard of those little things upon which the self-respect of a wife is built and maintained? The cynic who rails at marriage is generally one and the same with the thoughtless egoist who flies into the presence of his wife careless, stubborn and sour tempered, though he never went to his mistress except on his best behavior. The fate is horrible which a poor and faithful girl may endure by encountering in him whom she weds not mere actual cruelty or injury, but stupid incompetence to understand a woman's needs, dull forgetfulness of the daily graces of life, and oblivious of the fact that while men have the world, women have only their home. These grossnesses of masculine ingratitude do not, indeed, often lead to visible catasa reasonably good woman for his com-panion, and they cost more to a million households than money or repentance can ever pay back.

A large quantity of live black and striped bass, eels and lobsters from the Atlantic coast have lately been distributed along the Californian shore. This is the first time that lobsters in good condition have reached the Pacific.—
Their successful transportation is attributed to the unremitting attention of Mr.
Livingstone Stone and his assistants, in whose charge they were. The lobsters were taken at once to Point Bonito, and liberated. On the way to the point they were placed in a fresh supply of water from the incoming tide, which greatly delighted them. They were all females, ripe for spawning, and were estimated to carry 1,000 eggs.

An Effective Cure.

Relating his Indian experiences, Col Meadows Taylor tells of his being bese

'Is it for the pilgrims?' asked one, 'No,' said I, quietly, though I had much difficulty to keep my countenance.

'You must eat it yourselves.'
They saw that I was in earnest, and offered to pay any fine I imposed.
'Not so,' I returned; 'you have made many eat your flour; why should you object to eat it yourselves?

They were horribly frightened; and amid the screams of laughter and jeers of the bystanders some of them actually began to eat, sputtering out the half-moistened flour, which could be heard crunching between their teeth. At last me of them flung themselves on their faces, abjectly beseeching pardon. And so, with a severe admonition, they were let off. No more was heard of the bad

Cause of the Coolness Between Russia

and Germany. After keeping the whole diplomatic world of Europe in one continuous flutter for more than a month, the origin of emperor from being present at his un-cle's golden wedding, has at last been found out. A certain Major Von Lieg-nitz, attached to the German legation at St. Petersburg as its military member, had some time ago the great misfortune to have, not only his money, but also his papers stolen from him. The thief was caught and the money was promptly restored by the police, but the papers went was unbounded throughout and. L'eutenant Hartstene dined with the Prime Minister, Falmerston, at his country home, and staid at Osborne as the guest of the queen, while the other officers and the crew received every attention which national gratification arithmetic. He immediately got an arithmetic into his hands, found the multiplication table, and had all of it by heart at the breakfast table next morning.

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Capt. Kramer and his wife went immediately got an arithmetic into his hands, found the failed by Stockholm; they were ennobled, etc., and their son has just now been appointed attache to the Swediab legation in Paris.

The providence of the queen. While the other of getting that result was called multiplication that the former General Bernaduser, the former General Berna were made. The major's criticism was tain invoices more than \$300,000. Some very free and not so very kind in its of the velvets are said to have been untone. This, however, could prepare the derivative of the velvets are said to have been untone. veloped in 1870-71 with all French matters. The result was that Major Von Leignitz immediately returned to Ber-lin, though without his papers, and a few weeks afterward the French ambassador, Gen. Chaney, was invited to in-

spect one of the new seaports at Kron-stadt, while the German ambassador was left out in the cold. The Result of Flirting. Scene, a theater. Seated in the or Scene, a theater. Seated in the orchestra a lady and gentleman; the former
much enamored of the latter, in fact,
desirous of winning him. The lady,
however, has firting tendencies, and indulges them with a handsome party in
the circle. The escort is not unobservant of this little by-play, and finally
asks smilingly, 'Do you know that gentleman with whom you are flirting?'
An embarrassed negative is the reply.
'Then excuse me a moment.'

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The escort immediately crosses heater, puts a similar question to the other conspirator, 'Sir, are you acquainted with the lady at whom you have been smiling this last half hour?'

'Would you like to be?' pleasantly. Very much surprised, 'certainly.' A moment later the escort introduc

the not altogether comfortable pair.— Then the mild expression leaves the in-sulted gentleman's face, and he says Now, sir, you may accompany this With a bow he takes his leave, and the woman who loves him never hears his voice again.

A Nevada Story.

At Omaha a disgusting exhibition is in progress in the shape of a rooster, which although having his head cut off,

whose charge they were. The lobsters were taken at once to Point Bonito, and liberated. On the way to the point they were placed in a fresh supply of water from the incoming tide, which greatly delighted them. They were all females, ripe for spawning, and were estimated to carry 1,000 eggs.

In a Bombay, India, cotton factory a man receives \$8 a month, a woman \$4 and a child \$2.50.

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trophe, nor grow into absolute tyranny; but they equally tend that way. They drag down a wife's soul to the point where she must despair; they change the sublime meaning of marriage to vulgarity and weariness; they spoil the chance of that best and finest of all education which each man obtains who wins a reasonably good woman for his companion, and they cost more to a million households than money or repentance is making a mint of money out of it. The panion, and they cost more to a million households than money or repentance is making a mint of money out of it. The conspiracy is attributed to discontent the suppression of the bird is fed in the throat and takes nour-ishment rapidly; is in fat condition, and Lobsters for the Pacific Coast.

not only wrote quite well in German, but also in Latin. When he was eight

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Gov. Vance thinks that Ewing will carry Ohio, and Garcelon Maine, and that Tilden leads the field for the Presidential candidatecy, as things look now

The new law in regard to jurors excuses those from service who have been on the jury at any time during the two

Capacity to fill offices is the first thing n party ought to insist on in its candi-dates for office. No political influence should be allowed to overbalance this one requisite. Let the Democrats make this their rule of action and we will hear less official financial trouble.

OFFICIAL DELINQUENCY .- The frely loses sight of one startling disclosure before another looms up. This time it nishing ammunition and supplies to the is Tyner, Assistant Postmaster General, whose connection with the cipher dispatch business added nothing to the dornment of his character for honesty. The charge against him now is that last year he drew \$4,000 as expenses for his 30th of June, an annual official examternational Postal Union, in Switzerland, of internal revenue throughout the couninstead of attending which he flew off try, with a view to ascertaining the deto Paris and saw the elephant and had gree of faithfulness and efficiency with an elegant time. If this charge is true, which they have discharged the duties and presumably it is, Tyner ought to be of their office. For the present fiscal kicked out of office.

relations, died at his residence near revenue service during the year. Com-Rocky Mount, on the 18th inst. He left missioner Raum has prepared and is an estate of \$10,000 to four of his former slaves. Here is a brief synopsis of counts and records have been examined the will: After rehearing that "they and approved an engraved circular lethad been his faithful slaves and bad remained with him since freedom, nursing and caring for him in his old age," and desired thus to show his gratitude. Calvin and Aaron are named executors, without liability. The executors found \$1,400 in gold and \$3.031.44 good paper on C. W. Grandy & Sons, of Norfolk.

The tract of land contains 490 acres. This should be noticed at the North to

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS .- We copy from

the Wilmington Star: Two steamers collided near Chester, yellow fever reported at Memphis up to noon yesterday; three deaths .---- King Alfonso, of Spain, and his sister, while returning from the funeral of their sister. came near being killed by the breaking of a carriage axle as they were passing a precipice; they were saved by the -The fire at Sevajeve, Turkey, has been extinguished; twenty thousand people are houseless; three soldiers were killed.——The Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs property was sold yesterday for \$300,000; the sale will probably be confirmed.—A fa-tal case of yellow fever is reported at Mayorsville, Miss.: Memphis reports six more cases and two deaths since noon; the Board of Health have officially reported the fever as an epidemic: a total of 97 deaths have occured up to date. -New York markets: Cotton quiet and firm at 11 3-17a11 5-19 cents; southern flour quiet at \$4 50a6 75; wheat 4a3c better, ungraded winter red 90ca\$1 084; codn about to lower, ungraded 45a474

The Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—Specials received indicate a falling off of the Demoeratic vote cast at yesterday's election for State officers and members of the Legislature. The Democratic Central Committee estimates the total vote at not over 200,000-a falling off of over 50,000 on the Tilden-Hayes vote, and of over 15,000 on the last Gubernatorial vote. In this city alone the vote falls off over 8,000. The Republicans make as yet bear out the predictions of the slight gains in the Legislature and dethe Democratic majority is still over-whelming in the General Assembly. of ten millions of dollars per year to the fails for want of the constitutional majority in its favor. In this city, where the workingmen elected 5 of the 7 representatives two years ago, none but Democrats were elected yesterday. The Greenbackers cut no figure in the con-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The colored ex-Congressman, Jere Haraldson, of Aling an increase for 1879 of \$2,590,934. abana, arrived at Washington City a few days ago. He reports that at least 15,000 negroes from his district alone the Selma district, known as the "black belt"-intend migrating West during the Fall. He is opposed to the exodus. but finding that his people are determined to go, he has come here to prepare a way for them, and to provide against suffering and disaster. Internal levenue Commissioner Raum tells him that he thinks that before the year is out 500 families can with case be settled in Southern Illinois, and as many more in Indiana and Ohio. It seems certain that the Republican politicians intend utilizing the exodus for political par-The scheme is to use the greater portion of the funds raised by the campaign committee here to the colonizing of negro immigrants in Ohio and Indiana this autumn, so that they will be able to vote at the next Presidential election. They think they can settle a sufficient number of negroes in the two States named to make them safely Re-

The New York Herald gives some ve-The Heavile's Tress. The New York Herald gives some very practical advice to persons who may be called upon to listen to political be called upon to listen to political speeches during the next few months. It tells them among other things, and we regard it as the best advice in the article, that when a Republican talks about danger from the "solid South," they are to take what he says with a large grain of allowance. When the large grain of allowance. When the South was solidly Republican there was no complaint from that side, and the plain truth is that it became solidly Denocratic because the Republicans stole, instead of governing, down there; and the people who have anything left to be stolen have the same dislike to see the earpet-baggers return to power which the honest citizens of New York would experience if it were proposed to re-es-tablish the Tweed ring.—Goldsboro Mes-

Horrible Atrocities of the Indians. FORT RECT, M. F., Angust 2, via Bismarck, D. T., Aug. 7 .- Rumors coming in report renewed atrocities on the part of the Indians. Alex. Work, a woodcutter, was attacked by a party of twelve Sioux Indians, and after killing three of them was overpowered and burnt at a stake. Charles Stephens was also attacked, and escaped. The families of several settlers have come in, and there is a large fighting body of Indians be-tween Gen. Miles' command and Fort Peck garrison, which consists of two companies of the Sixth Infantry, sent up from Fort Stephenson, and are well quent notices of delinquencies in public entrenched. There are two lodges of officials is quite appaling. One scarce- Red River half-breeds prisoners here, entrenched. There are two lodges of

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE .-For the past three years the commissioner of internal revenue has made, on the attendance upon the meeting of the In- ination of the accounts of all collectors Typer is of course a Grant boomer of 121 out of the 126 collectorships in the United States, and show a very gratifying condition of the service. Not one SOUTHERN GENEROSITY—LET THE YAN-KEFS MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.—Jesse H. the hands of the 121 collectors whose Drake, of Nash county, a very bright accounts have been examined has been Mason and a high officer in the order, lost or unaccounted for, and no breach but rather "close fisted" in his business of trust of any kind has occurred in the ter expressing the thanks and approbation of the department for their faithful service.—Washington Republican, 7th.

> MOUNT VERNON .- "H." the N. Y. correspondent of the Raleigh Observer.

"Mrs Letitia H. Walker of Leakville. the eldest daughter of the late Gov. evince the fierce feeling of anger enter-tained by old slaveholders against their Carolina of the "Mount Vernon Ladies Carolina of the "Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union." She is here, after having spent most of the last week at the annual meeting of the Board at stomach was greatly inflamed, and too Mount Vernon. I am glad to learn from much food administered would have will give more trouble. her that the Association is in a prosper-Two steamers collided near Chester,
Pa.; one was sunk and the other badly damaged; one had on board several hundred excursionists.——Fifteen cases of dred excursionists.——Fifteen cases probably-have given their time and under a religious ballucination, and thought, and money to it since antebel- fears are entertained that she cannot lum days, say for upwards of twenty years. Of the twenty-six ladies composing the Board, twelve are from Southern States. And the public interest in the sacred spot keeps pace with that of the Board, for there are about a hundred visitors every day, a steamer being kept running from Washington City daily. The fare for going and returning is one dollar, of which the Association receives one-third and the owner of the boat twothirds. The endowment Fund a year ago-the Report for this year not yet published-amounts to \$28,000. The ladies allow no debt. To each lady is assigned a room in the mansion to furnish and decorate, as much as possible, in the style prevailing in Washington's day, and Mrs Walker would be glad to get, by gift or purchase, such articles as would be suitable for the North Carolina room. She has already secured a handsome painting of the coat of arms of North Carolina. Some of the ladies have spent nearly a thousand dollars on their rooms in restoring them to their original state. A great many ancient and interesting relics have been collected, which are objects of curiosity to the visitors. Among them may be mentioned Washington's surveying Instruments.

Wood, wife of this flute, spy glass, &c. The spot is

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The receipts of the bureau of internal revenue from the tax on tobacco do not officials of the treasury that a decrease Speaker of the last House, but of the tax from twenty-four to sixteen The call for a Constitutional Convention government. On the contrary, the returns for May and June, the two months that have elapsed since the reduction was made by Congress, show an increase in the revenue over that collected during the corresponding period last year. The amount of tax collected in May and June, 1878 was \$7,524,817, and for the same months in 1879, \$10,121,751, show-

> People like commercial statistics. They show what the country is doing. The trade statistics of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30th, are encouraging. The exports of merchandize exceeded the imports by \$164.636,602—an increase of \$6,800,000. The excess of total exports over total imports for the last four fiscal years was \$722 .-000,000, the amount having increased from \$79,643,481 in 1876, \$151,152,094 in 1877, and \$257,814,284 in 1878. Dnring the last fiscal year the exports of coin and bullion exceeded the imports \$4,703,641, being \$800,000 greater than the preceding year, but over \$10,000,-000 less than in 1877 and over \$35,000,-000 less than in 1876. If we had honest, economical, just government the country would prosper, vagrancy would disappear, and taxes would be lower.

According to the Railway World, nearly 400,000 persons are employed on the railronds in the United States, and five The Health Officer of New York city times that many depend upon the roads for support. It is also estimated that between \$400,000,000 and \$400,000,- Fasting Forty Days.

READING, August 5.—The strange fasting of Miss Scrah Root, aged twenty-eight years, of No. 314 South Sixth street, this city, is altracting unusual attention, not only among the medical fraternity, but among the citizens in general. She is a tall young lady, with dark hair and dark eyes. and of excel-lent character. Herself and sisters are espectable dress-makers, serving some of the best people of Reading. A few years ago Miss Root was an acknowledged belle. She dressed in exceeding good taste, and always made a very fashionable appearance. Saddenly she became very devont and pious. Her attendance at Rev. Dr. Schmucker's St. James' Lutheran congregation was al-most constant. She became deeply interested in Sunday school affairs, and up to last 4th of July was in good health. She then discontinued eating and com-menced a long period of fasting.

From July 4th to the 11th she ate but

a few berries. Then she stopped eating altogether. On the 14th of July. Dr. F. R. Schmucker was called in. Miss Root turned her back and said she was not in need of his professional attention. She persistently refused to take nourishment, and throughout all the hot spell she drank no water at all. Finally she was threatened that food would be administered to her by force. She was growing pale, thin and emaciated. Her former rosy cheeks had faded, the spar-kle had left her eyes and she became moody, thoughtful and silent. She became frightened at the doctor's threat. and taking an ordinary cracker she held it under the hydrant and thoroughly washed it. On the 18th of July she ate that cracker, but took no other nourish-

Dr. Schmucker undertook to convince

her that it was her religious duty to eat and not kill herself; that instead of it being her religious duty to fast, she was slowly committing the great crime of snicide. She paid no attention to this Basin after basin of water was used in bathing her hands. First, she would fill a basin with pure water and wash her hands; then she would empty it, get another basin fall and again wash her hands. She would continue this washing for a half hour. She has been known to have spent five hours on her knees, reading the Bible and praying. She had a desire to fast forty days and forty nights, "the same as Christ did in the wilderness," she said. All efforts of mother and sisters failed to induce her to cat and drink. Finally Dr. Schmucker says he stopped calling on her, because he could do nothing for Dr. Martin Lather was next called Miss Root was very weak, but still able to be about. She persistently re-fused to cat and drink, and her people thought she was dying. It was finally resolved to resort to force in the matter and a spoon was inserted in her mouth, between her teeth. Nothing could be done because she would not swallow When her nostrils were held shut she breathed through the interstices of her teeth, but would not swallow. Finally Dr. Luther inserted a silver tube thro her nostrils and injected gruel and milk into the gullet and thence to the stomach. Only a small quantity was inject-

killed her instantly. long live. She is said to be quite intelli- out and hunt for flies and other insects, she guesses it will end all right. Tobeing inserted in her nose, but she positively refused to take any food or water.

THE TREDEGAR IRON WORKS RESTOR-ED TO THEIR OFFICERS.—An order has son, receiver of the Tredegar Iron Works, to turn over the property of that he was chosen its receiver, President of the Tredegar Company. This order was entered at the request of the holders of the bonds of the company secured by mortgage, representing something over ordinance and other iron work for the use of the army.

STATE NEWS.

Died near Rockford, Surry county, on the 25th day of July, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, wife of the late Thomas Wood.

Mrs Waddell, the widow of Hon. Hugh Waddell, died in Wilmington on August the 4th, at the residence of her son, Col. Alfred M. Waddell, in the 76th year of her age.

We learn from the Charlotte Observer that Deputy Collector Young has seized 30 boxes of manufactured tobacco belonging to H. D. Spenser & Son, Henry county, Va. This is the second lot seized. It is improperly stamped.

The Governor issued a commission to Donald McRae, Esq., of Wilmington, on yesterday, as a delegate to represent the State of North Carolina at the World's Fair, at New York, in 1883.

The contract has been made for the immediate construction of the Oxford & Henderson Railroad. Col. W. F. Bensley, of Baltimore, is the contractor and the price is \$62,000. Col. Bensley will return from Baltimore in a few and go to work at once. His parpose is to complete the Road with the greatest expedition, by the 1st of January, if pos-

Dr. Dyce Duckworth contributes a short memorandum on the subject of neuralgia. He was called on to treat a ease of very severe toothache, and tried various ordinary remedies, including chloroform and carbolic acid, without any benefit to the patient. He then remembered having read that the pain might be removed by holding in the mouth a solution of bicarbonate of so-He at once gave the patient half a drachm in an ounce of water, and to his astonishment, the pain ceased immediately, and complete relief was secur-

ed. - Wilmington Star. Greensboro Patriot: The last invention of Dr. Gregory is a mouse trap, which catches them on a balance. This makes the seventeenth patent the doctor has ta-ken out—all useful inventions. By the The Health Officer of New York city reports that since the opening of the Hospital this senson, over fifty yellow fever patients have been admitted, including the Memphis refugees who were vast business has sprung up in the lifetime of one generation, and its growth deaths on Swinburn Island, one of the number being of the Memphis party.—

Star.

The Health Officer of New York city reports that since the opening of the Hospital this teven \$400,000,000 and \$400,000 and \$400 way, he is the inventor of the needle

THE WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD .-Gen. W. P. Roberts arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Asheville, where he has been attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western North Carolina Railroad. He represents the road in good condition and thinks that Mud Cut instead of being a Slough of Despond will be a means of facilitating the building of the road, as the sliding earth is converted into embankments that are building at the mouths of the cut. months of the cut.

The depot at Asheville will be located by Maj. Wilson and the assistant engin-

Maj. Wilson expects to put his trains into Asheville by the first day of the new year, and on the 10th of November when the Board will again meet, he will land them within six miles of Asheville. The transfer at Swanannon will have to be made for some time until the tunnel walls are completed.

BLOODY ENCOUNTER.-We learn that Deputy Sheriff Wm. Suttle of Rutherford. county, took a posse of men and went to Burnt Chimney last Sunday night for the purpose of arresting two negroes who had stolen some horses in South Carolina and were hiding around that village. When the officer and his men came upon the negroes and commanded them to surrender they refused and commenced cutting and shooting. The offi-cers returned the fire and a general fight ensued which resulted in the negroes being overpowed and captured Mr John Butler was badly and fatally injured during the row, and others of the party were slightly wounded by the negroes. Both the negroes were considerbly used up before they would surrender. They were taken to Rutherfordton on Monday where they will doubtless re-ceive free board until they go to work on some Railroad .- Shelby Aurora.

ALL THE WAY FROM TEXAS .- Mr John W. Cameron, son of the late Col. John W. Cameron, of this county, returned home hear this place from Texas ast week. He came all the way by private converance- that is to say, he "tramped" it, walking some 2,000 miles in his journeyings. He averaged some 30 miles per day, and we think he is entitled to some distinction as a pedestrian. When young men will undergo the fatigue and hardship of walking 2,000 miles to get back to North Carolina from Texas, ought not all of our people to be contented to remain at home? "Home sweet home, there no place like home." especially if that home is located in old North Carolina. - Rockingham South.

GENERAL NEWS.

A New York brewery has made a conract to ship to Paris, France; from 500 to 1,000 barrels of beer a month. The same brewer, who won a prize at the Paris exhibition has recently made large shipments of beer to Australia.

Recent disputches from Washington report the promoters of the scheme for the ship canal across the peninsula of Florida as being unusually active.

LONDON, August 8.-A Cape Town dispatch says the report that King Ceteywyo had offered to surrender himself is not comfirmed and it seems to be the prevalent impression here that he

A HOUSEHOLD PET .- One of the will see them; and at night they come gent, and she has no fears, saying that and there is no scarcity in either. They make a kind of clucking noise, resem-bling somewhat the call of a hen to her chicken; they are perfectly harmless, and make a household pet.

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SP'GS, W. Va.. August 8.-The entire White ED TO THEIR OFFICERS.—An order has been entered in the Richmond Chancery Court directing Gen. Joseph R. Anderson, receiver of the Tredegar Iron \$\$800,000. The commissioners would not accept this and the property was withcompany to its officers. Gen. Anderson drawn. It will be offered again to-morwas for many years, and up to the time row in parcels. There are over a thous-

In the ease of John E. Poindexter, convicted in the Hasting Court, of Richa million dollars. These works were used by the Confederate Government is, the Virginia Court of Appeals, now during the war for manufacturing heavy in session at Wytheville, has awarded a writ of error to operate as a supersedeas, but he is not to be discharged from jail. The argument for a new trial will be had before the same tribunal at the term which will commence in Richmond on the 12th of November next.

THE SNEEZING OF A CORPSE.—Emil Bausch, of Williamsburg, N. Y., on Tuesday had an attack of heart-disease and was supposed to be dead. The family physician was sent for, but could not be found; but the undertaker was promptly in attendance. He was so sure that the poor man was dead that he attached the usual crape to the doorbell and had his ice-chest brought. He was in the act of moving the body when the supposed corpse sneezed, and after a gasp or two the circulation that had ogen suspended resumed its course and his family rejoiced over his restoration.

The undertaker quickly removed his paraphernalia, and as he was leaving took down the signal of mourning frem. the front door to save for his next custo-

Advocate lately spent a week at the White Sulphur Springs, and has this to say of our friend and brother, Judge Kerr: "Last week was the most agreeable visits ever made. The general company of hundreds was more sedate than usual. I had the best cottage I was ever in. My neighbors were choice. There was Judge Kerr, of North Carolina, a venerable and wise Daniel of the old issue: a member of Congress with the giants, knowing Webster, Clay, and other men of note; with charming reminiscences; and, withal, a great Baptist. He was full of aneedotes, and told them with a mimicry that tested your ribs. What jocund and mellow evenings un-

The editor of the Richmond Christain

The Richmond State says: The Yankees are coming to North Carolina in good earnest, bringing their money along with them to invest in manufacturing enterprises, and have already got a very good foothold. The Times says they have now the High Rock mill and Davidson's mill, both cotton and well known to that section, the latter being in Alamance county. The Davidson County—Fall Term, 1879, at the Conrt-House door in Lexington, N. C., the tract of land, in Davidson County a fourth interest. The Ore Knob Mining Company, in Ashe county, is also being run successfully by Northern capital, with a pay-toll of a thousand dollars a day, and there are numerous other instances given of investments of this kees are coming to North Carolina in good earnest, bringing their money

-The town of Covington, Iown, situated on a bend of the Mississippi, bids ed on a bend of the Mississippi, bids fair to soon disappear beneath the current of the Father of Waters. The ground on which the court-house stood a year ago is now covered by many feet of swiftly flowing water. The cutting away is done by fits and starts. One day the current sets ip shore and slices off thirty or forty feet, and perhaps a week clapses before any further damage is done. Then about half a dozen buildings are moved back some thirty or forfeet, and the next day the land on which they stood has all gone. The citfzens have tried to moor trees and logs to the bank in the hope of forming barrier for the flood, but the current i so swift and the water so deep that all the efforts have failed. To give an idea of what the town of Covington has suffered in the past five years, the case of ferry-house and principal hotel may be instanced. Two years ago there were 600 feet of and between the buildings and the river bank; now you can toss a stone out of the hotel window into the river, and the buildings are being put or rollers for removal.

THE FASTEST TIME ACROSS THE OCEAN THAT HAS BEEN RECORDED .- Queens town, July 29 .- The steamship Arizona, from New York, July 22, arrived here at 10:30 to-night, making the passage in seven days, eight hours and eight

This is the fastest time on record. The Arizona has been remarkably successful in her race against time. On the 14th of June she sailed on her first trip eastward, arriving at Queenstown on the 25th, just seven days, nine hours and twenty-three minutes from Sandy Hook. The Arizona then made the fasted time recorded; now she has benten her own record by over an hour

A MANUFACTURING CITY .- There are now in operation at Augusta, Ga., four cotton factories, with an aggregate capac ity of over 40,000 spindles, and a fifth the Summerville mills, will soon be turn ing out checks, stripes and plaids. large waste factory on the river bank does a thriving business. Two iron foundries are constantly busy. Three flour and grist mills, using altogether nearly 600,000 bushels of grain annually, are running night and day to supply the demand for flour and meal. An oil fac tory turns an immense quantity of cotton seed into oil and stock meal or fer tilizers. Two ice factories turn out about 30,000 lbs of ice per day. A cotton gin manufactory has been establised and is rapidly putting up gins, condensers and feeders. Three machine shops make every description of carpenter's terprises in the city, and other branche of industry keep pace with them, and the exhibit is one highly creditable to the plack and enterprise of the people of Augusta, Gu.

RESIGNATION OF MINISTER WETSH .-The Daily News announces that Hon. William Welsh, United States minister, has resigned in consequence of recent domestic bereavements, and that he will probably sail for the United State on the 20th of August.

The monthly pay-roll of the government in the District of Columbia is about million of dollars

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August 14, 1879.-35-tf.

NOTICE. FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Rhoda Fisher, on the 24th day of July, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said Rhoda Fisher to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said cstate will present them to me on or before the 31st day of July, 1880, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery.

N. S. COOK.

Public Adm'r of Forsyth County. July 31, 1879 .- no. 31.-6t.

SALE OF VALUABLE GOLD MINE,

BY virtue of a decree of the Saperior Court of the County of Davidson, at Spring Term, 1879, in a certain action of foreclosure therein pending, wherein F. H. Stith, Alberta B. Stith and Anna Hill Stith were Plaintiffs, and F. H. Fries and others were Defendants,

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ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE FLAMING ADVERTISE MY ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE PLANTING AND MENTS at present going through the country, professing to offer great inducements to purchasers of Pianos and Organs, I, wishing to protect our people from deception and fraud, take this means of cautioning all who desire to procure either an Organ or Piano, that the advertisements referred to and the incurrence of the procure of the state of the procure of the state of the procure of the proc

struments they represent are a delusion and a snare.

There are at present located in the South two firms of Organ and Piano dealers, who make it their business to buy up second-hand instruments, and, after retouching them, advertise them as new, at seemingly low prices, the imposition not being discovered until the instrument is paid for.

There are also Organ dealers advertising from New Jersey, claiming to be

manufacturers, who, instead of manufacturing the instruments they advertise, purchase them from "Cheap John" makers, whose sole object is to sell. If any person wishes to be convinced of the above, I ask them, purely for their own benefit, to communicate with me, in whatever way they please, and I will freely undertake to supply all information needed, and they can then choose for them-

To show that I make this offer in good faith, I will undertake to forfeit and pay over the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person to whom I fail prove the above

I would further state that I have just returned from New York, and have secured the best possible terms from several of the Leading Manufacturers of Genuine Organs and Pianos,

Instruments which have obtained Gold Medals and Diplomas at the Centennial,

AND I AM PREPARED TO SELL

Warranted Organs and Pianos at Lower Prices

than those quoted on the bogus instruments advertised by the unprincipled dealers who realize enormous profits on shoddy work.

BEING SOLE AGENT FOR

HORACE WATERS & SONS. and for the STIEFF, the STECK, and the HAINES PIANOS,

ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED ORGANS:-

Needham's "Silver-Tongue" The MASON & HAMLIN, the STANDARD, and the TABOR.

can fill the bill for all Purchasers, both in Style and Price. To all parties desiring to purchase an instrument, of whatever description, I would point out that there is nothing to lose, and much to gain by communica

W. P. ORMSBY, WINSTON, N. C. lay 22, 1879. No. 21, 6mo.

# Vissen Wagon Manufacturing Co

Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c.



WE are better prepared for making wagons than ever before, having a much larger and better stock of thoroughly air-seasoned lumber, and the best wagon mechanics to be procured.

We employ no apprentices, and always endeavor to make

OUR WORK OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

All who use wagons must not forget that first-class work cost more and is worth more than cheap work.

We also keep a large stock of BUILDING LUMBER and LONG LEAF SHINGLES, at lowest prices.

Waughtown, Forsyth County, N. C., Feb 27, 1878---no9tf.

JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. OROW, Vice W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

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Col. Masten.

All business intrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention.

complished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith.
W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-44

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The next term of 20 weeks will begin July 21st, 1879. Competent teachers, male and female. Terms to suit the times. Accu-racy and promptness required. For partic-ulars address REV. S. R. TRAWICK, A. M.

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The 171st Session begins July 30, 1879.

Arrangements have been made by which a limited number of young men with small means can " mess" at \$5 per month.

Board with furnished room RE-DUCED to \$12 per month; Tui-tion to \$50 per Seasion. For particulars address MAJ. R. BINGHAM.

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## The People's Press.

#### Post Office Directory.

Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Sa-

at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 6, p. 18.
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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS.

Now is the time to sow turnips. Excursions are the order of the day.

The next session of Salem Female Academy will open on Monday, September 1st. We are glad to see Prof. Agthe at home again, much improved in health.

Dr. Preston Roan was elected Superintenlent of Health for this county.

Lost.—A pair of good spectacles, with steel frame, mended. If left at this office will be suitably rewarded. Col. Richard Dodge left here on Monday evening, en route for his post of duty. The Col, visits some friends in Warrenton.

The vote of portions of Rowan county to the R. R. subscription, while the stock law was lost.

Forsyth Inferior Court is in session. Nothing of importance on going to press, Tuesday, a day earlier than usual. Lively times at the White Sulphur

Springs, near Mt. Airy. Some 35 or 40 visitors there. BUILDING LOTS in East and West ton for sale CHEAP for cash. Enquire

at the Bookstore. After the heated term of last week the weather has turned remarkably cool.-Too cool for August.

A social party was given to Miss Alice Partin, of Raleigh, in the Vogler building. Miss P. was on a flying visit to her friends

Lost .- A four bladed, pearl handled knife, considerably used, was lost a few weeks ince. The finder will be rewarded by leav-Several fine cows and heifers were recent-

y lost in this place. The latest is the fine ow of Mrs. Sallie Chitty, being choked to death by an apple. Cut your food well before feeding is a good rule.

Mr. Watkins' School opened with a good attendance of scholars. We are pleased to note this. Prof. Watkins comes to this community well recommended and we have no doubt will establish a good school.

We regret to learn that Wm. P. Covington, Esq., son of J. M. Covington, of Stokes, died in South Carolina a few days ago. We sympathize with the bereaved family and friends n their great loss. There was a colored excursion to Greens-

boro on Saturday evening, returning Sunday night. The excursionists visited the penitentiary stockade and report about 100 convicts. On Saturday night a ball came off. STILL THEY COME.

Another large new lot of goods for E. A. EBERT'S five cent counter will arrive in a few days. All are invited to call.

NEARLY A FIRE.—We learn that the new planing mill of J. I. Nissen, at Winston, narrowly escaped burning down a few days since. Mr. Nissen discovered the fire just in the nick of time to avoid a serious confla-

All persons who are opposed to paying high prices for Drugs, Medicines, &c., are requested to call at Smith's Drug Store, Winston. For further particulars consult For further particulars consult with Smith or his clerk.

Fine Soaps and Perfumery at Smith's. The new Magistrates sworn in on last Monday a week were: J. H. Chamelin, A. Monday a week were: J. H. Chamelli, A. S. Ham, A. P. Styers, F. A. Tucker, J. H. Morris, Wm. Hauser, John Beeson, S. N. McGhee, E. L. Reed, Jas. E. Faw, T. M. Marshall, E. C. Dull, and William Barrow.

A few days since a mule dived into a basket of provisions and devoured all the pick-Those that saw the operation say that his muleship grimaced a good deal, but finally bolted the whole lot,—queer taste for

The roads about Bethania are very bad This is too common a cry, and it applies to almost every township as well as the one above mentioned. Let the roadmasters look to this matter. Some judgment as to busy times on the farms should be used,

esuch rehto yna naht secirp rewol ta gniles si eh sa 'erawdrah gniyub nehw ot og ot venom evas ot gnihsiw snosrep rof ecalp eht notsniw ni erots erawdrah snella To make sense out of the above commenc

at the bottom and read backwards. REVIVAL OF RELIGION. - Rev. M. J. Hunt, of the Forsyth Circuit, M. E. Church, informs us there was a considerable revival of religion at Piney Grove, on the Shallowford road, near the residence of Mrs. Atwood. Thirteen professed religion. The meeting lasted from Sunday the 3rd of August to

NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS .- This beautiful flower, of the Cactus species, opened on Friday night, at the residence of Dr. Bahn-son. The flower was even larger than was expected and nearly white. A number of the Doctor's friends watched the opening of this singular floral specimen, lasting in per-fection only a few hours.

THE ROADS.—We notice that in several counties the County Commissioners work convicts on the public roads, thereby mak-ing them do the county some service, in stead of being a tax and burden on the good citizens. This course is practicable under the new law and we hope to see it adopted

#### FOR SALE CHEAP!

One fine saddle and buggy horse, and sett ingle harness. Light one horse Express wagon, nearly new, with two seats buggy, umbrella and extra spring. Also good saddle, riding bridle and saddle bags. Enquire at Foy's Livery stable, Winston, N. C.

A Lodge of Knights of Honor was organized in Winston last week. The following officers were chosen: H. T. Bahnson, P. D.; J. C. Buxton, D.; A. B. Gorrell, V. D.; S. H. Smith, A. D.; S. D. Franklin, C.; R. T. Stedman, G.; I. H. Nelson, R.; H. N. Snow, F. R.; M. W. Norfleet, T.; N. M. Allen, G.; T. L. Moore, S. Trustees, J. R. Pearce, R. D. Johnson and H. T. Bahnson.

The Leading Summer Luxury ICE CREAM, with the choicest and most delicious flavor-

ing, always to be had during the day and evening at F. W.

Meller's well and favorably known
CONFECTIONERY, on Main Street, Salem, N. C. THE FOUNTAIN

the window of this establishment is gem, in its way, affording almost sylvan surroundings amid which to eat your ices.

COURT-HOUSE, WINSTON, N. C.,

RAILBOOK REPART OF SAME AND THE REPART OF SAME REPA ty Commissioners; A. B. Gorrell, Mayor of Winston; J. F. Shaffner, M. D. Salem; Preston Roan, M. D., Winston; A. D. Lindsay, M. D., Kernersville; H. T. Bahnson, M. D., Salem.

On motion, E. A. Conrad was called to the Chair, and H. T. Bahnson appointed Secretary. The business of the meeting was Secretary. The business of the meeting was explained by reading the law creating the County Board of Health, when, a ballot be-

E. A. CONRAD, Chairman. H. T. BAHNSON, Secretary.

State and County Taxes. COUNTY TAXES. or County Purposes— Property, \$100 valuation Poll or Railroad— Property, \$100 valuation Poll. Total Property Tax Total Poll Tax

STATE TAXES.

For the General Fund For the Asylum For the Penitentiary On the Poll. Total Property Tax TOTAL STATE, COUNTY, RAILROAD AND SPE-CIAL TAXES.

Property, per \$100 valuation Republican

The Fence Law. The Board of County Commissioners have post-oned the receiving of petitions upon this question until the meeting in September. This is done in orponed the receiving of petitions upon this question until the meeting in September. This is done in order that ample time may be given all the townships to have a voice in the matter. We present a list of the registed voters in the various townships together with the one-fifth required for the petition. This list was prepared by T. T. Best: Townships Abbott's Creek. Bethania,... Lewisville, Old Town,..

..159 ..220 ..191 ..261 ..168 ..225 ..287 ..234 ..310 ..190 ..276 ..253 ..299 ..2,772 An average of 56 to the township.

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The petition then must be signed by one-fifth of the qualified voters to have any weight with the Board. As to the good results of such a law we can only point our farmers to the condition of those counties that have adopted it. They would not now have it otherwise.—Leader. County Treasurer's Report. From a written posted notice we glean: Up to July 7th the amount of general county funds on hand were July 7, received of J. G. Hill. July 14, received of D. P. Mast, Register of Deeds,

Amount of claims paid out by Board of Commissioners for various purposes, Amount of general county funds on hand July 31, 1879. Amount of School funds on hand July 31st, 1879.

492.76 Leader STOKES COUNTY.—The Commissioners and Magistrates as a Board, levied County tax at 67% on the \$1(1) valuation of property and \$2.03 on each poll, making the State and County tax the same as heretofore, viz: \$1.0 on the \$1(0) valuation of property, and \$3.00 on the poll, and the same tax as the State under Schedule B.& C., which it is thought will bring the County out of debt and set her even once more.

John W. Neal appointed beneficiary pupil for this County to State University.

depot, we went through to Beaufort without change of cars.

The weather has been charming, and our accommodations are highly satisfactory. A large number of our people are registered at the Ocean View Hotel, and the proprietor, Mr. Jas. Poole, has succeeded admirably in giving us cool, breezy and neat rooms and county to State University.

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Kernersville Letter. MESSES. EDITORS :- In the Sunday School Convention at Winston, some time ago, one of the leading questions asked was, "have you a spelling class in your school?" and when answered in the affirmative, there was an expression on the faces of some that puz-zled me, and I intended to ask for an ex-Macon, Morehead City and many other inplanation, but never got the chance. However there was a committee appointed to prepare some business, and at night said Committee introduced a resolution, and it was passed, doing away with all spelling books hereafter in the Sunday Schools in the county, and in the room of spelling, those that cannot read are to be shown pictures and have stories told them. I know there were some learned men on that Com-

mittee, and as the resolution passed probably unanimously, it looks very captious in me Now I always thought that one great object of the Sunday School was to teach every poor child to read the Word of God, and I happen to know a number of persons who learned all they know in the Sunday School, man in our town, and he told me he took a married man and his wife into the Sunday

connected with belonged to the American Sunday School Union, and among the many on one page, the reading lesson, containing the words spelt, is on the opposite page, and

I approve of it, provided you have the persons capable of doing it. But a man to be On Shackelford Banks beautiful shells, successful in telling stories to young people must have a talent for it, and such persons are not as plenty as you might suppose.

There are some Superintendents that I know, from this beautiful beach. if story telling is to be their forte, I pity the poor little children; I think they will beg

and right opposite me sat a man who was all attention, eyes, mouth and ears all open. His interest excited my curiosity, and I determined to get his opinion. So when the congregation was dismissed, I started after him, and just as we reached the church deer Leverteck him, and just as we reached the church deer Leverteck him, and just as we reached the church deer Leverteck him, and just as we reached the church deer Leverteck him, and just a well see the rippling ways of Borne. this story telling with the most of us would

was then called the Factory Sunday School, n Salem, before Winston had an existence. in Salem, before Winston had an existence. In Rev. Charles Bleck was associate minister with Bishop Henry Van Vleck, and he used it to come over every Sunday, when he could get off, and spend several hours with us. It is story telling was his forte, and every child would have listened for half a day and never got tired if he had kept on talking. But he was an exception. I have never seen his like before or since. I believe in being governed by common sense in the Sunday

have somebody that understands how to use them, then use them by all means. And if, on the other hand, you prefer the Bible, Catechism and spelling book if you need it, work in that way; and above all pray for God's blessing upon your work, and your

school will prosper.

Last fall I took part in a meeting in Dayie county, and when Sunday came there was an immense congregation. My colleague was taken sick, and all the services, three preachings, of the day fell to my share. In one corner of the church, during these services, I noticed an old colored "Auntie," and she seemed to pay very close attention to what was said. In the evening she came Pursuant to notice a meeting was held in to me and asked me where the text to my second discourse was to be found; she quoted the text, but said she did not understand the place where to find it. I told her, and she said the reason why she was so particular to know was, her son was a preacher and she wanted to tell him when she went home. I found that she not only remembered the three texts, but also the di-visions beloging to each one, all in regular order. I confess I was both interested and surprised. Among other things, I asked County Board of Health, when, a band being taken, Dr. Preston Roan was elected and have preached for him at his request, and have preached for him at his request, and Abram is a right good preacher. Said she, "I am glad to hear you say so; for the shear statement of the same and abram is a right good preacher. Said she, "I am glad to hear you say so; for the same are the same and have preached for him at his request, and have preached for him at his request. most he knows I learnt him; he never went to school. I learnt my husband and all my children to read the Bible. I learnt them their letters, then took them through the spelling book and then into the Testament." I said, "Why. Auntie, when did you do it?" "Why. bless you, honey, I kept Sunday School for dem in my cabin; "Why, Auntie, when did dat was in slave time, and my young white mistesses dey would come and help me. I had de fust colored Sunday School in dis country, and all de little darkies in de neighborhood dey come to me and I learn dem. I larn dem de book and tell dem bout de Saviour's love, and He convert dere souls. I tank God dat Ae make my 00 06 boy a preacher, and I pray ebery day dat He may keep him humble and dat he may be de means of saving many souls." The tears came into my eyes at the recital of her story, and I thanked God for her success.

And now, I ask, what would she have done with pictures and stories? In 1845 I travelled as a missionary in the mountains of Virginia. At the foot of the Blue Ridge I came across a family by the name of Wheeler, consisting of a man, his wife, seven sons and five daughters, fourteen in all. Deer driving, fox hunting and shooting matches were the Sabbath employments of that entire section of country, and this man and his wife were the only church members anywhere about. On the Sabbath norning he would collect his children in a Sabbath School in his house and sing and pray with them, and teach as best he could, for his education was limited. His neigh-bors slighted him, for they leaned to a denomination opposed to Sunday Schools, and would not allow their children to come to his Sunday School, but would rather see them go hunting and fishing, carousing and to be found in this section. The stock drinking. He raised every one of those children to be grown men and women; all became professors of religion and useful members of the church. Three of his sons became preachers, and one of them is now a Presiding Elder in the M. E. Church, and all his descendants to the third generation

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1 171.04 depot, we went through to Beaufort without

elegant, well prepared meals. So many of our home-folks being at the same house TADKIN COUNTY TAXES.—For County and State purposes, 96% cents on the \$1() valuation of real and personal property and \$2.99 on the poil. This levy will also raise a special tax of \$5,000 levied to pay of judgments against the county. A Railroad meeting will be held at Yadkinville on Saturday, 23rd inst. water, are always ready to greet us with the

smile of old acquaintances.

A most, delightful breeze, direct from the Spring and Summer of 1879 salty sea, has been refreshing us ever since our arrival, and hence sailing on the broad sound or through the rough and rolling breakers of Old Topsail In!et, has been and is our happiest occupation. Parties have been constantly visiting the Lighthouse at Cape Lookout, Shackelford Banks, Fort teresting points. The sea bathing is very fine. On several occasions we have anchor ed on Bird Shoals, several hundred yards from shore, when the tide was highest and enjoyed diving from our boat into the heaving waves. Here there is no undertow, and billows roll in swift and strong, bouncing the bathers up and down like so many corks, and sometimes the unwary with a mischievious glee that is intensely exhilara-

The Lighthouse well repays a visit, and if you take Capt. Bell's sharpy, "Juliet" you can make the trip in quicker and more agreeable time than in any other. The Light is about 15 miles from Beaufort and is reached by a glorious sail through the learned all they know in the Sunday School,
—they learned their letters there. This
morning I talked with Professor R., a school

ocean itself. The height of the tower is about 180 feet, and it stands on the imme diate edge of the Atlantic, whose huge School and taught them their letters and a learned them to spell and to read; and a many miles, hurling themselves with thundron said, "that is a fact, for I am witness to beach. The light at 5 miles out appears to it." But, according to this new idea, he be as large as a barrel, and its rays are visiought to have taken up the time in telling ble at the distance of 40 miles. For 15 hem stories and showing them pictures.

All the Sunday Schools that I have been shoals which render navigation extremely miles in front of the Lighthouse extend perilous in rough weather, consequently this light is of vast importance to vessels excellent publications emanating from that source are primers and spelling books, intended for Sunday School use, and they are assistant keeper was very attentive to us so arranged that while the spelling lesson is and allowed us to examine, under his direction, the huge nickel reflectors, the refracting the words spelt, is on the opposite page, and a picture and a story all combined in the same lesson. I can take you to a country Sunday School in this county, where you will find as nice a lot of young people as Light and the ground is something over 250, Sunday School in this county, where you will find as nice a lot of young people as can be found anywhere, and as we heard in

the report there is no spelling class there now, they all read; but several years ago they all spelt, and some of them got all they was when occupied by the "Blue Jackets," know in the Sunday School.

On the other hand, I want it understood go down on the beach here and bathe in the that I am not opposed to showing pictures and telling stories in the Sunday School. and find new interest in each incoming

A North wind is the most favorable for fishing here, and as our breezes are from I once went to hear a celebrated preacher, had. Some blue fish have been caught, but did you think of the preaching?" His answer was, "Mighty dry, mighty dry!"--and this story telling with the most of most of the preaching with the most of be "mighty dry."

In 1843-44 I was Superintendent of what

drink in great draughts of the fresh breeze, a feeling of regret comes over us that our homes at the foot of the mountains are not of good material, style and workmanship.

nearer to these enchanting views and this invigorating air. We would return our thanks to Mr. Poole and his clever and obliging clerk, Mr. Bushell, for their successful endeavors in our behalf, and we feel that hereafter our people will make the Ocean View Hotel their head-quarters in their future visits to Carolina's most delightful seaside resort. And if you want the fastest and best boat and the most accommodating captain and crew in Beau fort Harbor, ask for the "Juliet," Captair sanctified by grace. If you have got a good story teller and the pictures, and he can in-Daly, and drop your anchor."

Yours, &c.,

The follow cases have been disposed of, in the Inferior Court, up to Tuesday

State vs. W. P. Stipe, A. & B., guilty. North Carolina Railroad. \$15.00 and costs. Jas. Bright, bastardy. Judgment for

costs. James Hargrove and Sarah Bowles. F. & A. Defendants submit. Judgment

Jacob Saunders, affray. Defendant submits. Judgment for costs.

Emory Jones and Martha Holder. F. Arrive Greensboro 8 06 a m 7 35 p m Arrive Hillsboro 10 23 a m Arrive Hillsboro 10 23 a m Arrive Goldsboro 11 25 p m Raletgh. 12 15 p m Raletgh. 12 15 p m Arrive Goldsboro 5 55 p m 9 55 a m Arrive Goldsboro 5 55 p m 9 55 a m Arrive Goldsboro 5 55 p m 9 55 a m submits. Judgment for costs. & A. Defendants submit. Judgment for costs.

guilty. Mary Frazier. A. & B. Verdict guilty. Judgment \$1.00 and costs. Appeal to Superior Court.

Silas Riggs, A. & B. Defendant submits. \$10.00 and costs. Silas Shouse, A. & B. Defendant submits. \$20 and costs. J. E. Gilmer, A. & B. Defendant sub-

mits. \$2 and costs. Leroy Tise and Wade Bynum. Affray. Submitted. \$2.00 each and costs. Moses Hairston and Jane Glenn. & A. Judgment for costs. Luhame Frazier and others. A. & B.

Continued. Dorens Wali. Larceny. Judgment for Newton Petree and Bud Petree. Affray. Submitted. \$5.00 each and costs. Melvin Clark. A. & B. Submitted. \$3.00 and costs.

#### All parties holding Bonds and Coupons of the CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., will please send for Financial Circular. HENRY SAVAGE, Treasurer.

DIED.

Near Thomasville, Davidson county, on Sunday morning last, of typhoid fever, A. A. Rотнвоск, Esq., a thrifty and highly respected citizen, aged about 52 years. Near Bethania, on the 5th inst., Lewis WARNER, aged about 75 years.

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June 30th, 1879.-27.

NOTICE. FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of the late Sarah A. Winkler. on the 30th day of June, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate of said Sarah A. Winkler, to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.— And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me on or before the 3rd day of July, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between R. L. Patterson and H. W. Fries, doing business in the town of Salem, N. C., under the name of Patterson & Co., is this day dissolved by the mutual consent of the partners.

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In his chamber the trophies of battle are stored; He reckons his scars by the score; The mammas he enraptured, the daughters he

The mittens, and heartaches galore. There are cushions of satin, and filigreed mats With monograms, ever his own; There are mouchoir-cases, embroidered cravats, And frills for his jars of cologne;

There's a tiny slipper he captured by chance From the queen of the ballet stars; Its triumphs are over, a truce to romance-It is sacred to Club House cigars.

Love-letters are lashed to a broken fan With a ritbon of faded blue, From Marie, who married the wrong, wrong man,

And is now a mother-or two.

Some tresses of hair, from raven to gold: Handfuls of nameless carls: He may have forgotten the sweethearts of old. But they're warranted, all of them, girls! There's a perfumed glove, a fragment of lace And the fringe of a silken sash; Six photographs of a sad, sweet face-

The spoils of his latest mash; There's a flowing girdle of cardinal red, That is coiled like the cunning asp-Oh sonnet unwritten! Oh poem unsaid! It is clasped with a golden clasp.

Of such is the bachelor's bric-a-brac; Need I tell you what it is for? It's his pride as he lies with his heart on the

Lazily waiting for war.

From the waters beneath to the heavens above, My bachelor hero has found In the wide, wide world there is nothing but

And there's more than enough to go round.

#### FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. Green Pens and Oats for Cows.

Fodder-corn is almost universally raised to feed cows while on short pasture in the fall, and is so valuable an addition to their food that every dairyshould also be remembered that cows require a variety. It is not good economy to depend one kind of green food, and especially one containing so little albuminoid matter as fodder-corn, Clover and a mixture of meadow grasses may be relied upon alone, but corn should always be fed with some more nitrogenous food. It does very well with half pasture, for the grasses will supply the albuminoid matter.

There are other green crops that should be raised to be fed with corn; and we know of none better than pear and oats, sown together—one third oats and two-thirds peas—three bushels of the mixed seed per acre, with drill. On land in good condition a large crop may be raised, having a value second to no nost imports We have raised twelve tons of this green food to the acre, and this would feed twenty-four cows ten days without any other food. The pea is rich in caseine -just what is required to make milkand the oat is also rich in the elements of milk. These two crops grow well together, for the oats hold the peas up and most to boiling, beating all the while prevent them from lying too flat on the ground. They mature so near together that they are both ready to cut at the same time. But the crop should always be cut when the pea pod is full and the grain in the milk. It is then very succulent and palatable, and will produce as much milk as any food we know of, aside from a large variety of pasture grasses in their most succulent state. If the dairyman has green fodder-corn also Put it into a pail having a close fitting let him feed the corn, peas and oats together. He need never fear giving too much variety at once. In an old pasture cows find from twenty to fifty varieties of grass, to be eaten at the same time. This is what gives such fine flavor to the milkers on old pastures; it gathers and concentrates the aroma of all these plants, and it must have a more delicious flavor than that made from one will spoil the cream. Carefully uncover and scrape from the bottom and sides of the delicious flavor than that made from one

even red clover, alone.

The Apple Tree Borer. This insect, says an agriculturist, seems to be rapidly increasing in numbers, and thousands of young apple trees are yearly destroyed by its ravages. In regard to its natural habits but little is known; the only reliable information being that it is produced from the eggs of a lark-striped copper-colored beetle and enters the body of the tree, most frequently at or near the surface of the ground, though sometimes several feet above it, and continues its work of boring and drawing upon the sap for its nourishment until the vitality of the tree is destroyed. There are many remedies recommended by orchardists and others, the most common of which is cutting out the insect with a knife. But this in many cases is hardly practicable, as it is no uncommon thing for them to burrow an inch or so into the body of the tree, and thus the remedy might prove as bad or worse than the disease. Equally fu-tile is the idea of catching the beetles by building little fires in the orchard at night in early summer when the insect is mating, as it would have to be done every night for a month or more, and then, perhaps, not one-tenth of them destroyed. Others recommend tying a piece of oilcloth tightly around the body of the tree, drawing down one edge to the ground and covering it with earth. Others again recommend using tarred roofing paper for the same purpose. But these preventives are almost as impracticable, on account of the expense and labor, as the remedies above mentioned. A much cheaper and better protection from the ravages of this insect is washing the bodies of the trees with carbolic soapsuds about the first of July, when the eggs are being deposited, as it not only kills the eggs already laid, but prevents any from being laid after the application of the suds. Carbolic acid is death to all insects with which it comes in contact, and therefore a single application of the kind will generally answer

every purpose Italian Bees. not is like saying that a short-horn is nowise superior to the lean, long Texas scrub; or that Essex or Berkshire swine

frem flowers which are useless to the black bee; they are more active and will collect more honey; they work earlier and later, both in the day and season; they are far better to protect their hives against robbers; they are almost proof against the bee moth; the queens more prolific; the queen is more readily . I would rather undertake to find three Italian queens than one black. It is frequently necessary to find the queen in a hive, and this advantage alone is of vast importance. The bees are more disposed to adhere to the comb. Another sufficient ground alone, is that the bees are far more amiable; if they are treated kindly they can be handled nearly any time without smoke.

Curing Hay. A suggestion made by the Prairie Farmer upon the saving of hay should be put upon record. He says that it is not generally known that hay may be put in a barn much greener than a stack, and come out all right. The reason of this is that it is kept more perfectly from contact with the air. It will sometimes heat severely. The moisture will stand over the top of the mow, and for the reason that during the process of fermentation the moisture rises to the surface faster than it can be absorbed by the air in the barn. Whenever this is the case, f the mow gets so hot that a sharpened stick driven deep in the mow, and allowed to remain over night comes out in the morning so hot as to be too warm for the hand, there will be danger of serious mow burning. If only a gentle heat is experienced, the hay will not be injured, and although it may be browned some what, many good farmers consider it better for this fermentation. The safe rule, however, is to so dry the hay that it will retain its normal green color as hay in the mow or stack so far as possi-

Short vs. Long Furrows.

When a farmer plows a furrow of seventy-eight yards in length when he could as well plow a furrow two hundred and seventy-four yards in length, he is getting a waste of three hours and twenty minutes out of a day of eight hours, or if the day's labor of men and team be honor and promptness. We remember the short length of furrow about \$1.25 a right and uncompromising gratitude. day. This, though an extreme case, does not lessen the force of the argument.

Domestic Notes.

TO PREVENT PIE PASTE from soaking the liquid contained in the filling of the pie, glaze the under crust with a beaten

FOR TAKING OUT SCORCH,-If a shirt man should raise about one-eighth of an bosom, or any other article, has been sere of it for each cow kept; but it scorched in ironing, lay it where bright sun will fall directly on it. It will take it entirely out.

FRUIT CANNING.—Put a pint of warm water in a basin, and lay in a flannel folded several thicknesses, being careful that the flannel is larger than the bottom of the dish. Place your empty jar on the flannel, and pour in your fruit boiling hot. A large number of cans can be filled without changing the water, with no danger of breaking. This simple method saves much time and trouble.

BAKED EGG PLANT. - Cut it into slices hree-fourths of an inch thick and lay in salt water for an hour or more. Wipe the pieces dry and dip into beaten egg, then into bread crumbs or cracker dust; have the fat hot in your pan, just enough to prevent sticking-and put them into the and may be raised on a great variety of oven until done. This will be found a ice in our water bucket with an axe, for better way than frying, and they are no lighter instrument would answer. In very light and delicious. Season to the taste before cooking.

ICE CREAM WITHOUT A FREEZER .-Beat the yelks of eight eggs very light, and add thereto four cups sugar and stir well. Add to this, little by little, one then put in the whites of eight eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Then boil th mixture in a pail set inside another containing hot water. Boil about fifteen minutes, or until it is as thick as a boiled custard, stirring steadily meanwhile. Pour into a bowl to cool, When quite cold, beat into it three pints of rich sweet cream and five teaspoonfuls of vanilla, or such other flavoring as you prefer. cover and pack in pounded ice and salt -rock salt, not the common kind. When packed, before putting the ice on top of the cover, beat the custard as you would batter, for five minutes steady; then put on the cover, put the ice and salt over it and cover the whole with a thick mat, blanket or carpet, and let it stand for an hour. Do not let the salt get inside, or it pail the thick coating of frozen custard. making every particle clear, beat again hard until the custard is a smooth, halfcongealed paste. Do this thoroughly. Pat on the cover, ice, salt and blanket, and leave it for five or six hours, replenish the ice and salt if necessary.

A Virginia Snake Story. A Cabanus, Va., correspondent writes: As my sons were going to plow they heard a noise near the roadside, and on looking they saw a large king snake coiled around a heavy copperhead snake, with the head of the venomous reptile in his month. One of the boys got a forked stick and carried the serpent to the house, about three hundred yards distant; but the king snake did not unloose the hold upon the head of his victim. The two were placed near the window where I was sitting, and I watched them fully an hour. They seldom moved. This was about sundown. Curious to see how they would make it, and fearing the copperhead would get away, I had a fork run through its body and fastened it to the ground. Now it looked as if the king snake had sucked everything out of the copperhead's body. After dark, by the light of a lamp, we saw that the king snake had uncoiled and was fast swallowing the other. At the expiration of half an hour we took out the fork, and the king snake started off with his prey. We put in the fork again and then turned a box over them till morning. There then appeared one snake—the king snake—and when released

glided away.

Wonderful Growth of a City. The first settlement at Denver, Col. was made twenty years ago, and it now boasts of thirty thousand inhabitants, whilst its sanguine business men predict that its population will soon read 100,000 people. The region round about has altered greatly. A short time since it was but a sandy plain, regarded as sterile, and now, through irrigation, the whole Platte valley is dotted with All who have tried the large to the many rural charms. The town has not superiority of the Italian bee over the yet been made healthful. Despite its common blacks. To say that they are elevation-near 4,500 feet-its lack of sewerage causes diphtheria to an alarming extent. It is said that an enterprising 'Yankee' staked if out in 1859 are no better than the long, lank hazel-splitter, with infinite noses. I have only hearing of gold in the vicinity, disposed space in this article to mention some of of Denver to a vagabond Mexican for an their superior qualities. They possess old watch and a young mule, and rode longer tongues, hence can gather honey off to seek his fortune. An Editor's Valedictory.

The editor of a New York State journal on laying down his professional labors, embraces the occasion to give ntterance to some sentiments which are applicable the world over among newspaper readers:

Having for nearly seven years been a weekly visitor at your homes, kindly sharing the hospitality, and, we hope, contributing somewhat to the comfort of the same, it only remains to shake hands all around, take an affectionate and heart-breaking farewell, and come no more, probably, forever.

Good bye. It has been spoken over the dead lying in their coffins. It has been spoken when an ocean was to roll in between parting hearts, but it never is spoken with such pathos and unction as when a country editor, with the memory of his hard grubbings and his scant comforts pressing upon him, hands his valedictory over to the compositor, puts the table and chis warp out pencil into the stub end of his worn out pencil into his breeches pocket, and shuffles his rheumatic legs down stairs, to go no more back forever.

'We part upon the square.' We pro-claim general amnesty all round. We expire forgiving our enemies, and shall haunt those who obstinately refuse to forgive us. We are bound to be for-

given. Farmers, good-bye. You are the dorsal column of the country editor's sub-scription list. It could not stand erect without your help. May the time soon come when no mortgage, like a great morass in the center of a pleasant meadow, shall obstruct your prosperity. Have you ever given us wood of scrimp pattern and highly perforated cordage? The act is forgiven. Have you ever given us butter of most unhallowed flavor? We hope, after a little, to forgive even this.

There is a particular class of patrons whom every departing country editor remembers with special gratitude. It is the substantial, thoroughly steadfast, patrons-the men who are never blown out of favor with him by the light gusts of ill wind. They are the men who cash their bills with thoroughly professional eckoned at three dollars, he is losing by all such men in Groton with down-We count their names with thankfulness. They are like the brick walls which hold this office above the dust that vexes the street below.

Support the new management, country newspaper needs friends, and cannot afford to have enemies. Don't get mad if something fails to suit, and stop your patronage. Don't prattle all over the village about the short comings of the editor—co-operate with and encourage him. Help him to get news, and see that he has his share of your money to do business with. Don't loaf around his office and steal his time. Don't give him too much good advice. He knows more about his business, probably, than you do. Help, but don't hinder. Again, good-bye.

#### The Climate of Leadville.

A traveler in Colorado gives this insight into the weather at Leadville, the town which has so marvelously sprung up: This Rock y mountain weather is a puzzle to every one from the East. The days at this season are usually as warm as can be comfortably endured; but every night it freezes hard. Our first morning duty was always to break the which are almost as warm as they are having in New York at this season, a black cloud may suddenly blow up from the mountains and shower down snow for an hour and then pass off as suddenly, leaving the afternoon as hot as ever. With such vicissitudes of weather in twenty-four hours it is not strange that all kinds of colds are prevalent and pneumonia very fatal. I should judge that every third person that one meets on the main street has his throat swathed. A Leadville swell no longer considers himself completely dressed until his attire is set off by a strip of brilliant flannel around his neck. It is the frequency of these severe and often fatal colds together with the numerous cases of lead poisoing among the smelters, which have given to Leadville its reputation for unhealthiness. I cannot discover deaths from other causes are especially common there, unless it may be from overdoses of bad whisky.

A Woman's Advice. Make home a home, and make it one in every sense of the word. My husband is a great smoker; he loves to play cards, dominoes and chess; he is at perfeet liberty to smoke in any room in the house, and I am always ready and willing to join him in the different games. endeavor in every way to be not only a helpmate, but a companion to him, and the result has been that I have and enjoy his society; he prefers spending his evenings at home with me to seeking other society. I cannot understand why women will run the risk of losing their husbands' society and love merely for the sake of gratifying an over-fastidious taste. If they do not like tobacco, did they object to his using it during the days of courtship? And if they ob-jected then and failed, why did they marry? If men will not give up such habits at the solicitation of their sweethearts, it is not likely they will be persuaded out of them by their wives; therefore I think it unwise for a woman to risk her happiness by quarreling with her husband over a venial fault, the ex-istence and extent of which she knew and perfectly understood before she took upon herself the duties of a wife.

Responsibility of Sea Captains. The wreck of the steamer State of Virginia was brought about by the greatest cause of danger to which vessels can be exposed—heavy continuous fogs, preventing solar observations. The vessel left New York on a Thursday, and on Friday encountered heavy fogs. The position of a shipmaster in such a situation, unless his sea room is ample, is very perilous, for he has only dead right in the track of ontgoing vessels.— The fogs inclosed the vessel all day Sat-State of Virginia.

leges under their control 900 young women and 300 young men.

Brazilian beetle jewelry is again in Bunting is not 'fringed out' as it was

last summer. Pale blue bunting makes a stylish

rchery suit. The obligation imposed by fashion at present of not going out without a wrap-ping has given birth to a host of shapes. A dressed piped in a different color should always have the button-holes worked with silk of the same color as

Very rich brocaded sashes are the latest importations. They come in rich Persian colors, either very dark or very light, and are often woven to simulate two rows of narrow ribbon placed together.

the pipings.

There is no longer a toilette, however simple it may be, with which a small spray of flowers is not worn. Even parasols are trimmed with flowers, in which case a large pink rose is always

The English custom of wearing the engagement ring on the third finger of the left hand, where the wedding ring subsequently serves as its guard, is now generally followed, though some prefer wearing it on the first finger of the left hand instead.

Colored grenadine and barege made over silk and trimmed with satin are the first choice for thin costumes to be worn during the summer. The grenadines have satin stripes, or else are brocaded in gay mosaic patterns with a delicate beige or mastic ground; indeed, the quaintest coloring is preferred for such dresses, as they are often seen in olive and deep myrtle green hues, mingled with dull red and old-gold color. The fancy at the beginning of the season was for a basque and over-skirt with all dresses, but there has lately been a return to polonaises for elegant street costumes; this has become necessary in order to give variety to the summer out-

WEARING THE HAIR. For some time the hair has been worn low on the neck, but gradually it is being braided higher on the head, as in warm weather the former style becomes absolutely unendurable. The braids are drawn smooth and flat on the back of the head, very much in the same way as pictures represent the German women as braiding and fastening their hair. The front hair will probably continue to be worn in short ringlets or curls, or waved smoothly on the forehead. The great trouble consists in so arranging the hair that it will not be affected by the heat. In warm weather the 'Montagues' are apt to come out of curl and hang perfectly straight, which is naturally very annoying. Bandoline fails to produce the desired effect, and when the hair is once wet with it is utterly impossible to do anything with it, so it is better to use cold water in its place. Gilt combs are very pretty and are worn with loose puffs or with the Alsacian hair bow. Nets, unless invisible, are not very much worn; the invisible net tears easily and can only be worn a few for the hair are gradually disappearing, very few are worn, and those by quite young misses.

Repapering Walls. We would urge the necessity, from a walls of a room thoroughly stripped of all old paper and washed and dried before laying on a new paper. Old papers, containing as they do a large amount of vegetable and animal matter in the form of size, are easily softened by moisture, and are then subject to putrefaction and mildew, the odor from which is both unpleasant and unhealthy. This, how-ever, is an evil that can easily be avert-ed by spending a few dollars in stripping and thoroughly cleaning the wall before each repapering. Inquiry is often made by the careful housewife as to whether paperhangings will clean, and, if so, which is the best method to adopt. Good hand-printed paper will clean, but making made paper owing to the management. machine-made paper, owing to the ma-terial used in sizing the colors, as al-ready explained, will not. The follow-ing is the method that can be used: Cut into four or six parts a moderately sized loaf of bread that is two days old—it must be neither newer or staler. With one of these pieces, after blowing off all the dust from the paper to be cleaned with a good pair of bellows, begin at the top of the room, holding with the crust in the hand and wisping lightly down-ward with the crumb, about half a yard at each stroke, till the upper part of the hanging is completely cleaned all around. Then go around again, with a light sweeping stroke downward, and always commencing each successive course little higher than the upper stroke had extended, till the bottom is finished,-This operation, if carefully performed, will frequently make very old paper look almost equal to new. Great caution must be used not by any means to rub the paper hard, or to attempt cleaning it in a lateral or horizontal way.— The dirty part of the bread, too, must each time be cut away, and the pieces renewed as soon as it may become neces

sary. Human Longevity. A man is ordinarily said to be young, even in this country, where we live pre-ternaturally fast, up to thirty-five or forty, to be middle-aged from forty to fifty, and not to be positively old, if he be of sound health and well preserved, until he shall have reached sixty or thereabout. This estimate of years would indicate the normal age of man to be one hundred (as Buffon declares it should be), though his average age is scarcely fifty, and sixty is much beyond it. What reason is there, then, for speaking of thirty-five to forty as young, and forty to fifty as middle-age? unless we consider that we begin practi cal and useful existence, as we really do, with the attainment of our legal majority; and, as a rule, people have very little life — thirty to thirty-five years is very perilous, for he has only dead reckoning to depend upon in ascertaining his position, and deviations produced life — thirty to thirty-five years — after that. It is common to speak of men, especially in public positions, of by the set of currents it is impossible to sixty, as in their prime. A very few apestimate with the precision requisite for pear to be so, notably in Europe; but estimate with the precision requisite for absolute safety. Sable island is ninety miles southeast of Nova Scotia, and is five, the public distrusts them merely from their age. The great majority o The fogs inclosed the vessel all day Saturday, and in the evening she struck on have gained three-score; and he who is sandbanks seven miles to the southwest in his prime then, in a seeming sense of the island. The calamity is only another admonition of the great caution which should be used under such circumstances. The point of danger was well known and ought to have been guarded against by keeping the vessel well off to the south, but captains are so anxious to make their voyage as short and direct as possible that they are prone to take risks which every now and then prove fatal, as in the case of the State of Virginia. of the island. The calamity is only an- is as exceptional as he who lives to nine with not a year more than we, if the truth were known, make themselves The Baptists of Missouri have in col- ridiculous by trying to appear young.

Illinois has 4,000 lunatics.

FACTS AND PANCIES.

Penitence is God's own medicine. It is easier to forget a favor than an

When it begins to thunder the milk knows its sour has come. Revenue-cutter officials are those who

go down to seize in ships.

Listening to the 'voices of nature,' we note that green corn is a little husky.

No, young man, Lisle-thread gloves are not legal tender for a lost bet with a pretty girl. The friendships of youth are founded

on sentiment; the dissentions of age result from opinion. A Syracuse man thinks his wife is a righteous woman because she is never

forsaken-by her mother. Garden parties are much in vogue.— They are held at night in the melon patch, and consist of the gardener, a shotgun and a cross dog.

The Albany Argus says that the same man who finds the weather too warm for church sits under the blazing canvas of a circus without a murmur.

It's warm enough in this latitude, but in Cuba they have to tie the thermometer down to the floor to keep it from jumping up and knocking the roof off. A Texan, whose mother was a kinswoman of General Washington's, owns a sun-dial and walking stick which were

once the property of our first President. Affections, like spring flowers, break through the frozen ground at last, and the heart which seeks but for another neart to make it happy, will never seek

Half-way up the Hill.—Grandpapa— 'By George, I must stop and blow a bit, Tommy.' Tommy—'All right, grand-Tommy. papa. I've got a stone to put under

A negro at Dallas, Texas, believing that God demanded the sacrifice of his family, gave poison to his wife and three children, but an irreligious physician interfered and saved their lives. The weary husband, as he proceeds to take down the clothes line, unconsciously trips over a croquet arch, and from the bottom of his feet wishes he

was 'where the wicket cease from troubling. Mr. Plimsoll, M. P., the friend of sailors, says: 'It is not to raise persons socially that education is so important, but to make all men, even the most humble, happier than they would otherwise

have be The sextons of Trinity parish, New York, including not only Trinity church but the five chapels, are now uniformed in black gowns. The gowns are of black poplin, reaching below the knee, with proad collars of velvet.

'To die and have everybody read your age on the coffin plate!' cried a young ady who had been dangerously ill for some days, 'it's too much!' and she in-continently had a good cry. She began to improve from that moment.

It may be an eminently proper thing times, the silk net is much stronger but for a man carrying a cane to suddenly not very popular. The Alsacian bows give it a tremendous flourish, but the man who has just come up behind the cane bearer can never be induced to look upon the proceeding as anything but an outrage.

Prominent arrivals at summer hotels -The man with heavy tread who is callnitary point of view, of having the ed at 5 a. m. The adhesive fly, who The small boy who is learning to whistle 'Pinafore,' in the halls. The young lady who thinks 'It's quite too awfully jolly, don't you know?' Old gentleman in the next room who snores. Young man overhead who practices the song and dance business at 11.30 p. m.

A Glasgow minister was recently called in to see a man who was very ill.—After finishing his visit, as he was leaving the house, he said to the man's wife: My good woman, do you not go to any church at all? 'Oh, yes, sir, we gang to the Barony kirk.' 'Then, why in the world did you send for me? Why didn't you send for Dr. Macleod?' 'Na, na, deed na; we wadna risk him. Do ye ken

it's a dangerous case of typhus ?'
Prince Victor, son of the head of the Bonapartes, is described as 'seventeen years of age, tall, handsome, and straight as a dart, with dark hair and large dark eyes, full lips, and the Naconic nose. His features are regular, and his hair trained over his forehead and cropped, but somewhat too short to be quite in the prevailing boyish style. He is very high spirited and rash to the point that gives his friends much anxie y on his account.'

Two years ago a swarm of bees settled on one of the large columns on the front veranda of the Presbyterian church of Cuthbert, Ga., and entered the column and boxing through small knot holes .-Recently several persons met and raised the boxing sufficiently to take out the column, which was full of nice rich honey, estimated at about 150 pounds. The boxing cannot be removed easily, consequently the honey in that part of the building remains to 'waste its sweetness on the desert air.'

Miss Brown, a Pennsylvania heiress is spending the summer at Rye Beach, N. H. Robert G. Miller, a sailor on the hotel yacht, saw and loved her, but didn't dare to tell her so. She got a fish bone in her throat. Miller mounted a horse and rode at a headlong pace for a doctor. He was thrown on the way and sustained a broken arm, but got to the doctor's office, told his errand and fainted. The doctor arrived at the hotel just in time to save Miss Brown's life, and now she is nursing Miller, with the intention of marrying him as soon as he is in fit condition.

Fain would I hold my lamp of life aloft Like yonder tower built high above the reef Steadfast, though tempests rave or winds blow

Clear, though the sky dissolve in tears grief. For darkness passes; storms shall not abide. A little patience and the fog is past.

After the sorrow of the ebbing tide The singing flood returns in joy at last. The night is long and pain weighs heavily; But God will hold His world above despair Look to the east, where up the lucid sky The morning climbs! The day shall yet b

An Unpleasant Bed-Fellow. George Fletcher lives on the Broken

fair !

Kettle, in Plymouth county, Iowa. A few nights ago he and his wife, tired from the toil of the day, went to bed, to sleep—perchance to dream. The weather was torrid, and in the restlessness which comes over wearied bodies they severally thrashed about considerably. George felt the pressure of his wife's pedal extremities against his legs and instantly curling himself up, exclaimed: 'Why, how cold your feet are!' 'How cold your feet are,' responded the spouse, which led to an investigation of the physical paradox, when was discovered, lazily coiled at the foot of the bed, underneath the clothing, a rattlesnake.

John Wesley's Dream.

John Wesley, the eminent theologian, once was troubled in regard to the disposition of the various sects, and the chances of each in reference to future happiness or punishment. A dream one

night transported him in its uncertain wanderings to the gates of bell. "Are there any Boxan Catholics here?" sked thoughtful Wesley. 'Yes,' was the reply.
'Any Presbyterians?'

'Yes,' was again the answer. 'Any Congregationalists?' 'Any Methodists?' by way of a clinch-

er, asked the pious Wesley.
'Yes,' was answered to his great in-In the mystic way of dreams, a sudder

transition, and he stood at the gates of heaven. Improving his opportunity, he again inquired: there any Roman Catholics 'Are

'No,' was replied.

'Any Presbyterians?' 'Any Congregationalists?'

'Any Methodists?'

'No.' Well then,' he asked, lost in wonder, who are they inside?'
'Christians?' was the jubilant an-

\$500 in a Waste Bag.

Yesterday a package containing \$510 was missed from the American express office, Detroit, and a careful search failing to disclose its whereabouts, as a last hope it was determined to examine the sweepings, it being barely possible that it might have fallen among the waste paper and not have been noticed. This paper is one of the perquisites of Mrs. Charlotte Mette, an estimable Frenchwoman who has the care of a number of offices in the vicinity, and who is noted for her scrupulous honesty. Accordingly, one of the clerks went to her house and questioned her, when the old lady in dismay said, 'I have to-day sell my two bag old paper to de mans.' This complicated matters, and the two started for the place where the dealer in old paper keeps his stock, and here they found some women sorting paper, Mrs. Mette's two bagfuls not yet having been conched. She took a hand in the work herself, and excitedly tossed over old envelopes, newspapers, scraps, strings, and indescribable contents of such a catch-all, when a glad 'I've got 'im; ] got 'im !' and sure enough there was the package intact.

The revenues of the Suez canal have nereased from \$1,000,000 in 1870 to 87,000,000 last year. The shares of the company were 400,000, the par value being \$100. They fell as low as \$20, and afterward advanced to \$60 at the opening of the canal. Five years later they rose to \$114, at which Mr. Disraeli bought 176,602 shares for the British government. Now the stock is \$144, with prospects of a further advance.

More than one-half of the place used in the United States is produced in Pitts-burg, where over 5,000 hands are employed in making it; 12,110 tons of soda ash were used in the business last year, and the value of the glassware amounted to nearly \$7,000,000.

was shot at the battle of Chicamauga, recently out from his breast an immense bullet, which he had carried with considerable pain for nearly fifteen years. Ex-Tax Collector Walden, of North

Thomas Wright, of Bristol, Va., who

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